



Sustainable Education Economics and Engineering (SeeMe.Org)

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Background

During the past eight years the SEEE Institute has fielded teams involving more than 100 volunteers to conduct hands-on implementation of projects at orphanages and schools in Uganda, East Africa. A total of 14 trips have been made to 20 remote villages affecting over 3500 children. Substantial progress has been made in areas of sustainable public health, education, small business, and physical facilities.



Seminars were given to about 500 young women and girls at the Gulu vocational school. They were born in the bush to women who had been raped by the terrorists in the Lord's Resistance Army. Most of them have no families or education. The school they are attending is a vocational school geared to teach them valuable life and job skills.

The seminars were also delivered to women and girls at four other locations

During the same war the mail children were abducted and forced to serve as child solders.

We also constructed a swing set for the younger children at the school,

SeeMe volunteers worked in Uganda, East Africa for three weeks in May/June 2014.

The team worked for three weeks at six rural orphanages, schools, and communities where they provided assistance affecting over 1000 children and youth. Some of the projects included: repairing solar power and lights at the Nancy School for the Deaf; providing professional quality recreation equipment at several locations; numerous projects at the Lira Babies' Home orphanage; eye testing and distributing reading glasses at Aromo Village, Byana Mary Hill School and Buyaga Village; constructing a 1,200 sf three-room classroom building and supplying educational materials at Byana Mary Hill Orphanage, providing girls' and women's health seminars at four communities, and digging a well at Buyaga Village. Without exception the people expressed their gratefulness for the contributions and the love demonstrated by the team, and they wish to express their thanks to everyone who so generously support the ongoing efforts.

Since returning we received the following message from Betty Akullu, our local affiliate in Lira:

"you saved babies who were malnourished and some died but after your donation food stuff, drugs, clothes, bedsheets, their health improved as you can see from the photo, for example the child am caring in the photo could not walk for the past 3 years, is now walking, thanks. May God Bless You and your families. From Betty"



Jessie (Occupational Therapy Practitioner) Tanner and Mik'el (USU Students) built a walker for an orphan with cerebral palsy from a discarded stroller and wooden chair. This is the child being held by Betty in the above photo.



Students from the Utah School for Deaf and Blind donated 20 white visual support canes. They also donated Braille materials. There is a great need for apparatus, materials, and equipment for the blind.



Without the monthly sanitary protection of reusable pads, girls miss a week out of each month's schooling resulting in a high dropout rate. The team delivered 260 "pad" kits for girls containing pads, underwear, and laundry soap. The kits are being produced by women's Sew and Sew group in Logan, UT.

Shown above are the girls from the Nancy School for the Deaf after the seminar and after they had received their kits.

For the last four years during our trips, we have visited more than 8 locations where we have organized similar women's groups, have donated 16 treadle sewing machines, and have delivered hundreds of "pad" kits for the girls.



A 1,200 sf three room preschool was built at Byana Mary Hill with the help of Sunrise Elementary School, Alpine Cleaning, the Raam Family, and many generous donations from the GoFundMe website.



Children in Buyaga Village are assigned to haul water in jerrycans from a contaminated open water source located a quarter of a mile away. The young men from the village were taught a method for manually drilling a well.